

3-28-1986

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1986-03-28

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1986-03-28" (1986). *The Voice: 1981-1990*. 126.
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THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CII

THE WOOSTER VOICE FRIDAY MARCH 28, 1986

Number 23

Tuition hiked for fourth year

By Bob Murphy

The College of Wooster is planning a 7.8 percent increase in tuition for the 1986-87 school year. The total comprehensive fee, for tuition, room, board and meals will be \$12,300.

Although this increase is substantially ahead of the average rate of national inflation, which is less than 4 percent, "This increase reflects the fact that the costs of education are growing faster than inflation," said William Snoddy, Vice-president for Finance and Business at The College.

According to Snoddy, tuition money, when totaled, represents only 68 to 70 percent of the total revenue needed to operate the school during any given year. The rest comes from gifts to The College and from the endowments funds. After analyzing projected enrollment for next year, and then comparing that

with expenditures this year and projected capital expenditures for next year, the finance committee decided upon the increase of 7.8 percent.

One of the prominent factors in this year's increase is the effect that the Gramm-Rudman Budget Reform Bill will have upon federal aid to students. While federal aid cuts in past years have resulted in the overall federal aid figure not increasing, this year marked the first loss in aid, a figure which the committee puts at \$200,000. Another thing that figures strongly in the increase is an increased capital improvements fund budget for the coming year. This year's budget was \$890,000, and next year's should increase by at least another ten thousand dollars.

The last big factor in the increase, said Snoddy, was "... The College's stated policy of improving faculty salaries." Wooster, in the league of schools it compares itself to, falls

behind in the area of faculty salaries, making it more difficult to hire the teachers it wishes to.

However, noted Snoddy, The College does have a leave program, "...that essentially is twice as good as that of most other schools." This is made necessary by the Independent Study program and a need to keep professors updated in their various fields. The College has been trying to improve salaries over the last few years, according to Snoddy, which has also been the cause of higher tuition.

This marks the fourth year in a row that The College has had large tuition increases, and the school now costs as much, if not more, than many Ivy League schools. However, so far, enrollment seems not to have been affected.

Students to protest SDI

On April 1, students at the College of Wooster will hold a demonstration protesting the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) program, commonly known as "Star Wars". The protest will consist of a march, which will start at Lowry Student Center and continue into the town square. There will be a discussion preceding the demonstration concerning this issue in Lowry Center.

The discussion and demonstration are being sponsored by the newly formed Wooster Student Action Center in Washington, D.C.. The Action Center is designed to accelerate communication among student activists and to facilitate information-sharing and campaigns on college campuses. Similar protests have been scheduled at other campuses across the nation.



Adorno to give talks

Rolena Adorno, a professor of Spanish at Ohio State University, will be speaking next Monday evening at 7:30 in Mateer Auditorium. She will be addressing the topic of "Writing and Resistance in Colonial Peru: The Amerindian as Author." This is a change of an earlier topic.

Adorno, speaking as part of the International Festival, specifically dealing with Latin America, received her B.A. in Spanish from the University of Iowa in 1964. After completing her M.A.T. at Hartford, she acquired her Ph.D. in 1974 from Cornell University, in Spanish Literature.

Her many honors and awards include the being the 1984 recipient of Chancellor's "University Scholar-Teacher of the Year Award" from Syracuse University. She was also a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Madrid, in Spain, from 1965-66. Currently she is a professor of Spanish at Ohio State University.

Rolena Adorno will be speaking next Monday on Colonial Spanish writings in Mateer.

Some of her books include "Guaman Poma: Writing and Resistance in Colonial Peru", and "From Oral to Written Expression: Native Andean Chronicles of the Early Colonial Period."

Festival begins Monday

By Susan Gale

An International Festival will be taking place at Wooster from March 30 to April 9. Greece, Hong Kong, Japan, Latin America, Malaysia, Pakistan, and Scandinavia will be represented.

The idea for this festival was thought of and developed by Gib Kirkham and Martina Kezon. It is based on the annual International Fair that according to Kirkham develops "a great sense of community both for the students involved and the campus." The Festival will also consolidate some of the many independent weeks that, due to unclear planning and lack of money are not always well attended, into one festival that will hopefully be well attended and good for the campus community. Kirkham feels "Wooster ought to be proud of its In-

ternational community. This festival is an excellent chance to express that pride through some unique and creative programming. Hopefully, the International Festival will become a tradition so the College can continue to celebrate its diversity."

A committee of nine students is involved in the International Festival. They are: Susi Egli, Emiko Furuya, Ali Jaffery, Luise Rueben, Tolos Vranas, Chin-Ghee Toh, Amy Carter, Naila Baig and Glen Roebuck.

There were also many sponsors of the International Festival that deserve credit. Some of them are the SGA, the ISA, the Office of International Student Affairs, SAB and the Spanish and French Departments.



A Brand New Hat will be performing this evening in Mom's as part of the Spotlight Showcase series.

India Week draws to close

By Patricia Bauerle

India Week continues this week with music, dancing, and food in an attempt to bring part of the Indian cultural experience to the College of Wooster campus.

Dancing and music will be the focus of tonight's India Night which will begin at 7 p.m. in McGaw Chapel. Groups of various ages from Canton will be performing a variety of Indian dances. Freshman Manmohan Singh from the College will perform an Indian folk dance from Punjab in the Bhangra style. Sophomores Alok Raj Banerjee and Palani Sakthivel will perform several humorous skits to demonstrate some of the embarrassing situations that occur due to the vast cultural difference between India and the United States.

Padma Rajagopal, an internationally known dancer,

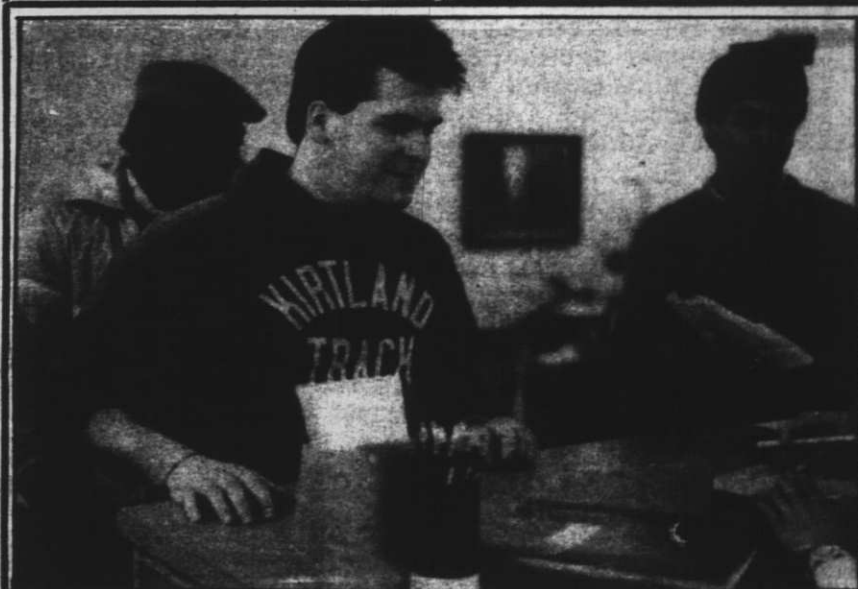
choreographer, and teacher from India will be performing a classical Indian dance in the Bharatha Natyam style Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowry Center Pit. Rajagopal, a current Wooster resident, has already given a workshop, consisting of a demonstration and voluntary participation on classical Indian dance earlier this week at the College. Rajagopal has performed all over India and in international forums located in the United Kingdom, Germany, Holland, Spain, Switzerland and Sweden. She was also part of a group of colleagues that gave a month-long performance at Sadler Wells Theatre in England. The Indian Government chose Rajagopal to be one of the delegates of the cultural troupe that visited China. She choreographed the life of Jesus Christ in Indian style, which she also

demonstrated in various Churches of Spain.

India Week will conclude its seven-day celebration on Sunday with the annual India Dinner, which will be served in Mackey Hall at 5:30 p.m. There will, however, be an admission charge for this particular event, and there is limited seating.

Although Wooster's celebration of India Week is nearing its end, it has had a full agenda for the past seven days. India Week opened on Monday with the second consecutive India Pageant Show which displayed the various dresses from ten selected Indian states. Each state was represented by both a male and female student model. The Show also displayed both a mock Hindu marriage and a mock Muslim marriage during which priests from the

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Monday marked the end of Senior I.S. Here Dean Morrison, as well as other relieved seniors, turn in their works in the registrar's office. Photo By Steve Boardman

The Inner Voice

Don't discard the power of the press

Column By Ida Williams

Lately it seems that the Voice, (or its editor specifically) has been getting out of hand and flaunting the unique opportunity of presenting views to the campus that it has. Its editor must admit to coming under a lot of fire lately with specific articles and ratings which have so recently appeared. These have prompted some interesting personal discussions and meetings with a similar "bottom line." That usually turns out to be the question, "Well, did you learn something?" Well, to be perfectly honest, I didn't really, because what most everyone was pointing out to me was something that I was already aware of. Perhaps one could accuse me of being irresponsible, then, or immature. But I think not (what else am I to say, really?) and hope that I can share with you something that I was familiar with, but that many others aren't.

The Voice, as well as all other media, is very powerful. One should never forget that. This power is very interesting because, like all power, it can be used for useful purposes, but unlike all power, it seems able to manifest itself in destructive purposes quite readily, and much more quickly than one would suppose. The possibility of one individual or group using that power to non-helpful means is quite likely, and quite probable. And the most interesting thing is that it can be done without the average person really paying attention. That is, until it manifests itself against the average person.

This power of regulating what people see is happening at The College is controlled, quite frankly, by less than 20 people (the approximate size of the staff, although many are involved in production, rather than actual writing). That seems to me to be quite frightening. Since the power can so easily be used for non-good purposes wouldn't one think that more people would want to make sure that certain ideals are maintained? Or that someone would at least realize the great potential for establishing some form of power base on the campus, through the Voice. Just by deciding what stories appear on the front page, there is a certain amount of control as to what is labeled important.

Because I have worked on a newspaper for so long, I sometimes forget that most people are not aware of how the system actually works, and how decisions are made. Decisions on stories and opinions are not always rational, and sometimes make no sense. But being part of a newspaper system, I am aware of that when I read another publication. Others, however, really need to look seriously at a newspaper, and try to understand where it's coming from.

My suggestion is to first find its bias, as every publication has one. Use that as a basis for all the interpretive references you may make. A newspaper is a powerful tool for disseminating information, accurate or otherwise. Read the publication thoroughly, and think about what it is really telling you. You have to learn to read between the lines even in journalism writing. And don't ever underestimate the power of the press. Be aware of it—and if you feel your view is not being properly represented then do something.

Use the press. Don't let it tell you what to think and do. You should tell it how it can best serve you, which is its primary function. The power of the media is awesome, but you don't have to let it overpower you. Just keep in mind the dangers it holds.

Letters to the Editor

WCWS for the students

Editor,

I would like to discuss a point of importance regarding the campus radio station, WCWS. It is to my understanding that the station is run by the campus for the campus, students and the Wooster community. I am also under the understanding that a show, such as the Album Oriented Rock show, that says it will take requests should take students' requests and be under a certain amount of obligation to play the request. I see no room in our campus radio for DJ's or sit-in DJ's to refuse a request on the implied bias of the student who requested the song. And WCWS is indeed our station and is set up for the enjoyment of the listening audience of the campus. It is not reasonable, then, to assume that a request for a song should be honored and not refused because of who the DJ is and who the student requesting the song is? Discrimination against one musical artist should not be allowed. Because a person is DJ-ing does not give them the power to refuse a request—a number of requests for the music of a certain artist if the artist is reasonable and does fit in with the theme of the show. And we, as the listening audience deserve common courtesy on the request line and the air from the DJ.

I hope that people that appreciate the fairness of radio broadcasting agree with me and oppose the discrimination of musical artists on Album Oriented Rock and other shows.

After all, Stevie Nicks isn't that bad!

Elise J. Bonza

McClain to speak

By Roger Gordon
David McClain, Associate Professor of Finance and Economics, School of Management, at Boston University, will give two talks on campus on Thursday, April 3. One is

The Wooster Voice

USPS 062-100

Published weekly during the academic year except during vacations and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

The Wooster Voice welcomes all typed and signed letters to the editor from students, faculty, administrators, subscribers and members of the greater Wooster community. All correspondence may be addressed to: The Wooster Voice, Post Office Box C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691. The deadline for all letters and stories is Tuesday at 6 p.m. The current subscription price is \$25.00 per year for first class delivery.

First class postage paid at Wooster, Ohio. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Wooster Voice, Post Office Box C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, 44691 (attn: Ida Williams). Back issues are available from The Wooster Voice office.

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PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Mary Swerby, Don Haut, Catarina Almquist.

at 4:00 in Wishart Hall's Lean Lecture Room and the other is at 8:15 in Mateer Auditorium.

The first lecture will be on "Structural Changes in the United States Economy"; the second one will be on "The Impact of Foreign Investment in the United States: How Desirable is It?"

McClain has a wealth of academic credentials, as well as a number of experiences at the Council of Economic Advisors and Data Resources. He has had a number of chapters published in books and has published both nationally and internationally.

Professor George Galster of the College of Wooster Economics Department will introduce McClain. Both lectures are open to the public and admission is free.

Poet Prize competition deadline

This year that American Academy of Poets Prize competition deadline is April 4. The American Academy of Poets Prize was endowed for the College of Wooster by Mrs. Susan Shepherd in memory of her mother, Cora Owlett Latzer. The prize is \$100, plus announcements and information about events sponsored by the American Academy of Poets and a chance to be published in the Academy's anthology of prize-winning poems.

The prize is given to the best series or group of poems—from three to five poems. The judges are Professors Deborah Hilly and Michael Allen. Poets should submit groups of poems to Michael Allen's office, level 2 of the Library, by 5:00 p.m. April 4, to be eligible for the competition. The Prize winner will be announced in April and the prize given at the Recognition Banquet.



COME. JOIN US. WE'RE THE NATIONAL
INVERTEBRATE-WATCHING SOCIETY.

SCN

Wondering "Why am I here?" (at a liberal arts college?)

Transcend your immediate situation and become more aware of Apartheid and the issue of divestment.

Closed reserve material has been put in the library to help you investigate the issue and formulate your own ideas on the pros and cons.

Trustees will be here next week to discuss divestment and the College's holdings in South Africa so SCN is holding an organizational meeting Monday, March 31, (in addition to the regular meeting) in hope of bringing together all people interested in the College's divestment and reorganizing to let the College and the Trustees know how they feel.

At several colleges and universities around the country students have been able to persuade policy change.

SCN Meeting
Faculty Lounge
Friday 6 p.m.
March 28

Organizational Meeting
for Trustees
McGaw
Monday 7 p.m.
March 31

Government moves to 'censure' research

CPS

The government says it will impose new "controls" over most education research it will let scholars publish.

While the Department of Education says the controls are needed to keep "suspect" and "poorly-written" research out of circulation, campus scholars themselves equate the controls with censorship. "It's more goofy requirements and goofy criteria saying research has to be consistent with the secretary and the president's mission," complained Joseph Schneider of the Council for Educational Development and Research. "That's just right-wing ability to put down everything they don't like."

But Chester Finn, the Education Department official who will scrutinize sponsored research reports before deciding whether they should be published, argues research—like weapons, paper products, building and everything else the government buys—should be subject to strict quality controls. "In the past, shoddy research just slipped through the cracks," said Jim Bencivenga, Finn's assistant at the Office of Education Research and Improvement (OERI).

The guidelines will cover only research commissioned by the OERI. The OERI signs contracts with sociologists, psychologists, economists and other scholars to do research that the Department of Education needs.

But their research was left largely unmonitored, Bencivenga said. Some of "it should never have gone out because data collection was suspect or the papers were just poorly written."

Review boards and Finn's personal judgement will replace the old, routine research publication approvals, Bencivenga added. "We're about two weeks away from a solid policy that will be distributed to all our researchers."

Schneider, for one, worries the new policy will make scientific research subject to bureaucratic whim. "Each undersecretary (of education) can define research any way he or she wants to," he said. "Chester (Finn) is not a researcher...He's a policy analyst and

would write something far differently. A researcher would have grounds to claim he's not qualified to judge his work."

"Educational research is not one discipline, but many disciplines," he added. "Some work is performed by psychologists, others by sociologists. Even a noted educational psychologist may be critical of a psychologist's work and the opposite even more so."

Last year, the Department of Education's research review procedure provoked charges of censorship, leading to a congressional hearing and an about-face by the department, which agreed to find certain research projects it previously had deemed unacceptable.

"But nobody's saying 'you can't do this or that,'" Bencivenga contended. "We're just saying 'you can't do that with government money.'" Rather than hampering research research, Bencivenga said tighter monitoring will salvage the department's falling reputation.

"We've taken some broadsides of criticism from the media and the research community that our quality is lousy. Dr. Finn would like to create an institutional identity of excellence," Bencivenga said.

The price of such a policy, however, may be the loss of new and unusual ideas, Schneider said. "At the risk of publishing a shoddy document, I say leave it alone for the sake of the free exchange of ideas that is so important in the research area," Schneider also suspects Finn's ego may be the source of the new standards.

"Chester (Finn) just believes he's smarter than everybody else," he said. "He's a bright guy who could convince almost anybody that government has a right to prevent shoddy research...Nobody wants shoddy research, but the freer the distribution of ideas, the better off we'll all be," Schneider concluded.

International Festival Table of Events

Monday
March 31

Slide Show: "Hiroshima," followed by an Origami Workshop. 6 p.m. Lowry Pit

Lecture: Rolena Adorno, "Writing and Resistance in Colonial Peru: The Amerindian as Author," 7:30 p.m. Mateer

Tuesday
April 1

Film: "La Grande Illusion," French 6 p.m. Lowry Pit

Film: "Bodas de Sangre," Latin American 7:30 p.m. Mateer

Wednesday
April 2

Lecture: Nancy Conrady, "Peaceful Revolution in Haiti: Prospects for Democracy," 4 p.m. Lowry 118

Lecture: Ijaz H. Shah, "Banking in Pakistan: Islamic Banking and the Prospects for Lesser Developed Countries," 7:30 p.m. Lean Lecture Room

Thursday
April 3

Lecture: David McClain, "Foreign Investment in the U.S. Economy," 8 p.m. Mateer

Dancing: Greek. Coffee and tea. 8 p.m. Lowry Pit

Friday
April 4

Lecture: Thomas Walker, "Nicaragua: Perceptions and Reality," 4 p.m. Lean Lecture Room

Fiesta: Latin American. 9 to 1 p.m. Westminster Church House

Saturday
April 5

Film: "Muddy River," Japanese 7:30 p.m. Lowry 119

Sunday
April 6

Dinner: International Festival Dinner, 5 p.m. Mackey. Tickets are available through the Office of International Student Affairs.

Film: "XICA," 7:30 p.m. Mateer

Monday
April 7

Panel Discussion: "Greece and 20th Century Democracy," 6 p.m. Lowry Pit

Debate: 7:30 p.m. Lowry 119 Japanese Team

Tuesday
April 8

Film: "From Sweden With Love," "Portrait of Stockholm," "Suicia Nova," and "The Vasa Ski Race," Scandinavian 6 p.m. Lowry Pit

Film: "Germany: Pale Mother," German 7:30 p.m. Mateer

Wednesday
April 9

International Fair: 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Lowry
International Night: 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Babcock

Openings for Editorship Positions

for

Voice and Index

Due April 4, 1986

Applicants should submit a letter of intent and two letters of recommendation to Tim Franck in the Speech Communications Department no later than Friday, April 4, 1986.



The paintings of Robert Kingsley are on display now in the College Art Museum. The exhibit is open from March 23 through April 27.

Among intellectuals, women outnumber men

CPS

Are women on campus more "intellectual" than men?

"Yup," says a random survey of Stanford students. According to the survey, females classified as "intellectuals" outnumber males classed as intellectuals by a two-to-one margin.

"It's obviously not a representative sample. However, I don't think they (Stanford students) are different than students at other major research institutions," explained Herant Katchadourian, who conducted the study along with colleague John Boli.

Stanford students were asked to fill out a questionnaire on their course plans and their attitudes about what they are studying. Depending on their answers, students were classified as "Intellectual," "Careerist," "Strivers" or "Unconnected."

While careerist men tended to ignore liberal arts courses, intellectual women often took a substantial number of liberal arts courses, and maintained an interest in careers.

"I am not surprised by the Stanford findings," said Barbara Hetrick, dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Maryland. "I would expect more women to have humanistic values and to be more likely to seek knowledge for knowledge's sake."

Hetrick herself recently finished a study of how Hood's predominately female student body changed its political and social views after going through four years of the school's liberal arts curriculum. Hetrick found seniors were considerably less materialistic than they had been as freshmen, that they were more concerned about community welfare and developing a general philosophy of life. She found out by administering to Hood students the same survey given by the American Council on Education to some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

On a national scale, the ACE survey—created by the ACLU and released in January—found beginning college freshmen are more materialistic than their predecessors.

The Stanford survey defined strivers as strongly motivated toward careers and intellectual pursuits. They tend to come from lower economic backgrounds than other students.

Unconnected students generally come either from very high or low social status families. Intellectuals usually come from families of high socioeconomic status, and their fathers often hold advanced degrees. Careerists are from a wide array of backgrounds, but often have parents who emphasize career success.

While Stanford students changed categories throughout the four-year period they were observed, radical changes were rare, Katchadourian explained. While a striver might become an intellectual, or a careerist could become a striver, rarely would an intellectual become a careerist or vice-versa. Moreover, it was uncommon for strivers to become unconnected.

While Hood students changed their attitudes, Hetrick speculated they might be predisposed toward more humanistic values than students at large state universities.

Absentee ballot requests available

Absentee ballot request forms for the May 6 Ohio primary election are now available to all Ohioans. To receive a form, contact Cornell Carter, Box 1305, ext. 2680.

Architecture Conference held

The Departments of City and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture at the Ohio State University are sponsoring an Open House on Saturday, April 12, 1986 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Road in Columbus, Ohio. The City and Regional Planning program will begin at 9 a.m. and the Landscape Architecture program will begin at 1 p.m.

The purpose of these programs is to acquaint Ohio State students, alumni and other persons interested in the problems of cities, energy, the environment, regional development, and urban design to the fields of city and regional planning and landscape architecture.

Members of the faculty and students of both departments will be available to discuss requirements for admission, and overview of both degree programs and their curricula, information on assistantships and internships which are available, dual and joint degree options and career opportunities.

For reservations please call either the Department of City and Regional Planning at 422-6046 or the Department of Landscape Architecture at 422-8263 by Friday, April 11.

USO holds benefit run

A USO Benefit 5 Mile Road Race will be held on Saturday, May third on the north marginal road in the downtown Cleveland area, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Unique t-shirts go to the first 300 registered runners. Refreshments will be served and a prize drawing immediately follows the race. Awards will be presented to the top three overall men, women and military winners. Age group awards will be presented to the top three in each six age categories for Men and Women and an additional award will be presented to the top military 5 man team. There will be a merchandise prize drawing, and all registered runners are automatically eligible to win, but must be present.

Advance registration is \$6, or \$7 the day of the race. Registration will take place from 7:15 until 8:15 a.m. race day. For an entry form, and further information, write or call the USO, 1240 E. 9th Street, 15th Floor, Cleveland Ohio, 44199, or call 216-621-4120.

Continued from Page 1

community married American students in the Indian way. Costumes were supplied from both students and community members. Children from the Wooster Indian community also modeled costumes of their own.

Junior Bill Morgan, who has studied in India on the Wooster Study Travel Seminar led by Dr. Ishwar Harris in the fall of 1984, led daily meditation sessions. Morgan explained the theory and practice in addition to encouraging participation in the daily sessions.

Hasu Antil Patel, a sitarist, gave a workshop and concert in classical Indian music on Wednesday. Patel played the Raga "Multani," a tender and melancholy piece on her sitar, the most popular stringed instrument in India, which has existed for approximately 700 years. Patel, a native of India, made her first public appearance at the age of ten. By the age of twenty, she had become the first woman to have received a Degree in Music from the

College of Indian Music, Dance and Dramatics, and Faculty of Fine Arts at the University of Baroda, India. She also won the First Place for the Gujarat State in an All India Radio (AIR) string instrument competition. In addition to her musical accomplishments, she has earned two bachelor degrees in business administration with majors in economics, statistics, accounting and auditing. Patel was accompanied by Narendra Patel, a Kathak dancer and drummer on the Tabla, the two-piece Indian drum.

Dr. Vishwanath S. Naravane, a visiting professor of Indian culture, philosophy and religion at Centre College gave a special convocation on Thursday on "India in the mid 80's." Naravane, who earned his bachelor, master and doctorate degrees from the University of Allahabad taught as the Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Allahabad from 1947 to 1964. For the next five years he acted as the Professor and Chairperson of the Philosophy Department at the

University of Poona. As a Visiting Professor, he has worked for periods ranging from three months to a year at a time at many colleges and universities in the United States. He has lectured in many countries of Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Australia, the West Indies, and the South Pacific. Among his publications are the following books: "Rabindranath Tagore," "Modern Indian Thought," and "The Elephant and the Lotus: Essays in Philosophy and Culture." Currently being printed is his book, "A New Dictionary of Indian Mythology: Hindu, Buddhist and Jain."

Members of the Ind. a Week Committee that have put forth the time, effort and organization for the India Week activities are Aloke Raj Banerjee, Palani Sakthivel, Merle Affonso and Surinder Gopalan. Dr. Ishwar Harris, Professor of Religion at the College, has been responsible for much of the success of the activities and for unifying the efforts between the students and the community throughout each of the activities of India Week.



Computing Center seeks applicants

The Academic Computing Center is seeking applicants for two full-time intern positions for next year. Both positions would be ten month appointments starting July 1, 1986. One position involves editing and preparing the monthly computer center newsletter, planning and presenting computer seminars, and overseeing the computer installations remote from Taylor Hall. The other position is to provide campus-wide computer consulting services, including supervision of student consultants, maintenance of the documentation library, and some computer consulting responsibilities. Both positions would be from July 1, 1986 to May 1, 1987.

Excellent writing and interpersonal skills are required for the positions. Some experience in computing and computer consulting would be helpful, but is not required. Compensation for each position is \$400 per month, residence in college housing, dining privileges and linen service.

A letter of application and a resume must be received by Carl Zimmerman, Director of Academic Computing Services in Taylor Hall before Wednesday, April 2.

Painting offered

The Wooster Community Center will offer an oil painting class dealing specifically with painting on an artist's canvas. The two 3-hour classes will meet on Tuesday, April 1 and 8, 1986, from 6:30 to 9:30 at the Center (241 South Bever Street).

Deby Welty will teach the Canvas Painting Class. Participants will paint a rural landscape on a large canvas. Previous painting experience is not necessary, although the class is tailored to deal with each individual level of painting skill.

The fee for the class is \$12.00 and participants must provide painting materials and supplies. The pattern and material lists are available at the Center. Class size is limited to ensure individualized instruction. Registrations are being taken at the Community Center.

Vegetarian Cooking course

A vegetarian cooking class will be offered Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. For more information call 262-5089.

Andrews hosts all campus party

This Saturday night, March 29th, Andrews Hall will be hosting an all-campus party. In the upstairs formal lounge, there will be free popcorn and movies for you to relax into the evening (movies will start at 7:00 p.m.). Downstairs in the basement, starting at 9:00 p.m. there will be pizza, music and dancing. The party will last until 2:00 a.m. in both lounges. Titled the Wooster Experiment, this party will be celebrating the new drinking laws passed in Ohio, to go into effect in August. So, for something totally new and different, come see what it is all about while having a fun time, either sitting back in your favorite chair watching one of the great movies of our time, or rocking your feet off to the sounds of today and tomorrow. Hope to see you there!!!!

Hospital offers courses

The Wooster Community Hospital will be sponsoring two classes this spring, one on Basic Cardiac Support Learning Systems (CPR) and another on Stress Management.

The CPR course will be held Mondays from April 7 until April 28 from 7 until 10 p.m. and Mondays from June 9 through June 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee for this course is \$15 and the American Heart Association method will be taught.

The Stress Management course will be offered April 17 or May 12 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. for a fee of \$5. Both courses will be held at the Hospital. Call 264-4112 extension 296 for more information.

Wayne Center presents artists

The Wayne Center for the Arts will present an exhibit of the ceramics and drawings of Mansfield artists J.M. Cohen and Vaughan Smith at the Gault Gallery in the Walnut Street School, 237 S. Walnut Street, Wooster. The show will open on March 9 with a public opening and will continue through April 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. For more information, call 216-264-ARTS.

WCWS Public Affairs

Tune in to 91.9 every weekday to hear the following WCWS Public Affairs presentations:

Monday, March 31: "Focus on Arms Control and Computers," and "Mothers for Disarmament."

Tuesday, April 1: Convocation: "Dubious Vision," James Haden, Compton Professor of Philosophy.

Wednesday, April 2: Consider the Alternatives, "Pro-Peace," and "1985 Sane Peace Award Address-Bishop Tutu."

Thursday, April 3: "Topics for Today," with Susan Schiemann and David Dean.

Friday, April 4: Consider the Alternatives, "Energy-War: Breaking the Nuclear Link," and "The Deadly Connection."

SID to show film

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Society for International Development (SID) will present "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Continuing the Journey" a program of returned volunteers who helped third world countries. The program will be in Lowry 119.

According to the press release, "Returned volunteers from the Peace Corps, Mennonite Central Committee and others who have worked on Third World Development Projects will present a panel discussion on their work and views on development needs for today." Some questions that will be addressed are how the volunteers got involved, what the highlights of their learning experience were and how their concerns are related to international development.

"There will be local and regional people... It will not be only the Peace Corps," said Mary Finney, president of the local chapter. "We will be showing a new film just given to the College of Wooster that looks at a return Peace Corp volunteer and his reflections now that he's back."

Finney invites all students, both foreign and native, who have any interest at all in the development of the third world.



Photo By Steve Boardman
Students returned to school, after a little over two weeks, last Sunday. Busses sponsored by the SAB transported students back from Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

Gramm-Rudman affects campuses nationwide

By Jim Schwartz

Last week, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) abruptly became more expensive for students. Colleges around the country suddenly found themselves with millions of dollars less to spend on all kinds of research, library books and even dorm construction.

The boom that was lowered on them, as well as on all American students, came from the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which imposed immediate cutbacks of most federal programs effective March 1. The law, if it survives a U.S. Supreme Court decision later

this spring, will force even bigger cuts in federal college programs in August.

The College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the State Student Incentive Grant programs were cut by \$209 million this month. Colleges now have \$154 million less than expected to distribute in Pell Grant funds. Students should start feeling the pinch in the next few weeks, aid directors say, as they begin to learn how much aid they can get for the school year starting next fall.



THE WOOSTER VOICE

Sports



The men's Lacrosse team is training for the upcoming conference games, in which they hope to do better than their performance of spring break.

Photo By Bill Townsend

Baseball teams do well during spring trip

News Services

For the past several years, the only bright spot during The College of Wooster's spring baseball trip was the sunshine; victories were hard to come by. But this year, things were different. The Scots won 12 of their 15 games, and of the three losses, two were against Division I teams and one came against a strong division II team.

Fifth year head coach Tim Pettorini expressed delight in his team's performance. "We knew we had to come down here to win," he said, "and we worked very hard to make that happen."

Junior first baseman Mike O'Brien (Wooster-Wooster H.S.), who literally just stepped off the basketball court and onto the field, led the way offensively with a .483 batting average. Junior shortstop Pete Meyer (Greencastle, Ind.-Greencastle H.S.) picked up where he left off last season, and batted .415 during the spring trip. Junior Rick Sforzo (Cleveland-Holy Name H.S.), last season's Most Valuable Player in the North Coast Athletic Conference, batted .412 and led the team in runs batted in with 18. He also leads the team in slugging percentages (.745).

Senior designated hitter Dave Kessler (Brunswick-Brunswick H.S.) leads the team in home runs with four. Junior second baseman Brian Sullivan (Wadsworth-Wadsworth H.S.) batted .400 and senior left

fielder Russ Miller (Pittsburgh, Pa.-Seton LaSalle H.S.) batted .378.

Freshman Cary McConnell (Brunswick-Brunswick H.S.) and Brent Bizyak (Tarentum, Pa.-Deer lakes H.S.) already have some of the starters looking over their shoulders. McConnell, an all-state shortstop in high school, is batting

.292 with three runs batted in, but most impressively, he has made a smooth transition to catcher and threw out five runners during the spring trip. Bizyak is batting .364 with three runs batted in.

Another key to Wooster's success down south was the performance of its pitching staff. Senior Thom Daley (Wallingford, Conn.-Choate) led the way with a 3-0 record and a 3.00 earned run average. Junior Mike Hatfield (Cincinnati-Glen Este H.S.) collected two victories in as many outings and surrendered only 2.08 earned runs per game. Junior Rick Walter (Wadsworth-Wadsworth H.S.) collected three wins despite a 4.00 earned run average. Junior Rob Piscetta (New Milford, Conn.-New Milford H.S.) also has pitched well. He has a 1-1 record, but the loss came against Division I Southwest Missouri, 4-3.

Freshman relievers Rich Danch (Warren-Warren Harding H.S.) and Rob Schweck (Sandusky-Sandusky H.S.) also performed well. Danch collected one victory and has yet to

Continued on Page 7

Men's Lacrosse roughed up in the East

By Chris Shilts

With all-stars Jim Applegate and Jim Delang lost to graduation, the men's lacrosse team is faced with a near impossible task of building on last years 5-11 mark. To make matters worse, co-captain Steve Ramos is out with a serious knee injury- he will probably be out for the entire season. Chris Hardon and Mark Dowley will not return this semester either. In short, it is a rebuilding year for the Scots.

Throughout the winter, because of a lack of facilities, the lacrosse team battled for time slots in the gym with other winter and spring sports. Head coach Art Marangi was forced to hold practices at ridiculous hours such as midnight and six in the mor-

ning. The squad looked forward to the eastern spring trip to practice outside, and face stiff competition to ready themselves for mid-west contests. The Scots were roughed up by all four teams they played- William and Mary (17-7), Guilford (21-4), Hampden-Sydney (14-6) and St. Mary's (15-9). Before the first game, the Scots had only one outdoor practice and were not ready to play such tremendous competition.

There were bright spots, however. Sophomore Frank Windsor had 13 points (goals and assists) and fellow attackman Konrad Gesner added twelve. Gesner was not the only freshman to sparkle. Goalie Rich

Allen, who looked shaky during winter practices, relieved Ray Bowling against a strong Guilford squad and played commendable. Allen will start in goal against Mt. Union, and Bowling will see action at mid-field. Other top performers were co-captain Pete Dancy, Rob Lavalie and Phil Gordon at defense, and Will Snyder did a tremendous job facing off.

Wooster's home opener was Wednesday against Mt. Union and this Saturday they face off against powerful Michigan State. These games are important to get the Scots off to a good start in the midwest, but lack of depth may prevent this.

Men's tennis plays solid in South

By Roger Gordon

The Wooster men's tennis team began its season in Sewanee, Tennessee, March 8. After losing its first match against the University of the South (Tennessee), the team traveled to Atlanta for two matches.

The Scots recorded their first victory of the season by defeating Oglethorpe College, 7-2, but then bowed to a tough Emory team a day later. The Scots then shut out Stetson at DeLano, Florida and RPI at Orange Lake, Florida.

Wooster then faced its first Division I opponent, Georgia State, and lost, 6-3, in Orlando, Florida. The match could have gone either way,

for three of the singles losses took three sets.

In St. Petersburg on March 19, the team demolished Eckero, 9-0. The next day in St. Leo, Florida, Wooster again lost one it could have won. St. Leo College defeated the Scots, 6-3, despite two singles matches going three sets, Dave Baka at first and Shahid Khokhar at second. The trip ended with a loss to a Division I power, Davidson (North Carolina).

Thus far, Doug Hart (third singles) leads the way individually with a 5-4 record. Khokhar is 4-5, Rodney Duncan (fifth singles) 3-4, John

Raker (sixth singles mostly) 3-4, and Rob Leach (fourth singles) 3-5. Baka is 3-6 at the top spot, but he has lost to some very stiff competition, including several three-set matches.

At 4-5, the team seems to be ready for conference play, according to coach Hayden Schilling. "I thought we had a good trip overall and that our record was not too bad considering the competition we played," he said.

The Scots opened NCAC action Monday at home against Kenyon.

Women's tennis fairs well during spring break

By Roger Gordon

The Scottie tennis team opened its season on the road Sunday, March 9 by defeating Centre College (Ky.), 8-1.

The next day, the team played the University of the South (Tn.) and came away with a 6-3 win. According to first-year coach Mary Beth Skelly, this opponent "was a team with depth. This was a very good win for us."

Despite a strong, winning performance from freshman Jennifer Lister (fourth singles), the team lost its first match of the season at the hands of a Division II school- Valdosta St. College (Ga.), 5-4.

After defeating Eckert College (Fl.), one of the team's toughest matches followed. St. Leo College (Fl.) nipped the Scotties, 5-4. One of the bright spots, though, was number five singles Jodi Turley's stirring comeback from a 5-1 deficit in the second set to win her match 6-4, 7-5.

Lister lost a heartbreaker the next day against the University of Tampa (Fl.), losing a third set tiebreaker, 11-9. More importantly, though, the team won 6-3 and finished off the southern road trip with an

8-1 smothering of Sweetbriar College (Va.), played at Davidson College (N.C.).

Two players are currently undefeated: sophomore Kirsten Patton (first and second singles, second doubles) and Turley (fifth singles, second doubles).

With two of the victories coming against Division II schools, the team, 5-2, looks good, according to the coach. "We are playing well, but still have a lot of hard work to do going into conference season," which opens at home vs. Kenyon tomorrow.

Men's golf stymied in Florida

By Vana White

This year's Florida trip for the men's golf team turned out to be a trying experience for them. The factors of poor weather, difficult courses and very little outdoor practice prior to the trip turned out to be a combination the Scots were not able to handle well.

The golfers started up tournament play quickly with a three day tournament at Florida International

University in Miami, which was lengthened to a four day tournament because of poor weather. Here the team was playing against an all Division I field and subsequently finished 9th out of 10 teams.

The next week, the golfers played in Orlando in the Central Florida tournament. Like the Florida International tournament, an all Division I field faced them, and again they

were back in the pack, finishing 7th of 8 teams.

Despite the poor finishes, the Scots did show some promise of a better future. Often the golfers would play many good holes, only to lose their rounds from one or two bad holes.

Freshman Davis "Stiffy" Houck had some of the team's best rounds and showed some of his incredible

Continued on Page 7

Sport Schedule

March 28:
Golf at Glenville State
Baseball at Kenyon College
March 29:
Golf, Wooster Open
Baseball at Kenyon College
Women's Tennis, Kenyon

March 30:
Men's Lacrosse, Michigan State
April 2:
Men's Tennis, John Carroll University
Women's Lacrosse, at Ohio State
Softball at Hiram College

My Perspective

The Big boys versus the Little boys

By David Dean

This week's column is a sad story about the relationship between the "big" boys and the "little" boys. In the arena of college athletics all divisions were not created equal and as much as we are led to believe Division III has influence on the national scale, it is far from representative. When the NCAA was created it was supposed to govern college athletics with a hand never felt in early stages. As more and more colleges and universities came into the athletics fold a system of placement with regard to size and scholarships was needed. That was how Divisions I, II and III were created.

Over Spring recess I had the opportunity to compete at the Domino Relays. The Domino Relays were a combination of Division I and II track powerhouses and the College of Wooster, the only Division III school present. My initial reaction of the meet was one of awe, but as the meet progressed it became apparent to me that the meet was catering only to those elite schools who disregard academic integrity for athletic excellence. As I wandered through the crowd I listened to the coaches and athletes and I thought to myself, "Why were we the only Division III school present when the meet was open for Division I, II and III schools?" Were other Division III schools too busy to compete at such a prestigious meet? Or were other Division III schools too afraid of the overwhelming competition?

The answer was simple. Most Division III schools feel distanced from the bigger schools. Heavy recruiting, hefty scholarships, excellent facilities and the best coaches money can buy lure the best to these powerful schools while small Division III schools get what's left. This is not to say that small schools don't get quality athletes but on an average the most talented athletes find monetary advantages in larger schools. Where does this leave the small schools? Out in left field hoping for a miracle.

As Division III basketball and the media battle out the prospect of televising women's basketball, it seems as if the needs of Division III athletics will be last on the list of priorities for now. Division III athletics embodies the true concept of "amateur" athletics by fostering academic competitions. Division III athletics is not caught up in the pressures of media deadlines, national championships and budgets of gross proportion. When a Division III athlete steps onto the field he-she is participating in a sport because he-she loves the thrill of playing hard and having a good time as well.

The time has come for Division III colleges to say good-bye to the NCAA and think about forming their own national governing body that addresses solely their own needs. Rather than being on the bottom of the scale of priority needs and concerns, small colleges and universities need a body that recognizes the essence and philosophy of true amateur athletics.

The "big" boys have made it clear that they want no part in enhancing Division III athletics and that their own internal problems will take years to sort out. Like the little boy who had the bat and the ball but could not play with the other boys, he took his toys home and played somewhere else. This is a lesson from which we can learn.

Indoor track announces season highlights

News Services

Two members of Kenyon's 1986 indoor track team received Most Valuable Performer honors at the NCAC indoor track championships. For the women, senior Bea Huste was named Most Valuable Track Performer for the second consecutive year. Huste was honored based on first place finishes in the 600 and 880 yard runs. Her time in the 600 was 1:31.31. In the 880, she set a new NCAC meet record of 2:22.7, eclipsing her old mark set last year at 2:25.2. For the Lords, sophomore Mark Speer was named Most Valuable Field Performer. Speer also claimed two first place finishes, in the high jump and the 60yard high hurdles. Speer's 6-8 leap in the high jump not only won the event, equalling the conference record he set last year, but was also enough to qualify him for the NCAA Division III National Championships. Speer also equaled his NCAC record in the 60yrd. high hurdles, finishing in a time of 7.7.

Paced by two victories by freshman sprint sensation Carla McMillian and a school record in the two mile from junior Sarah Cox, the Yeowoman finished in fourth place (50pts.) at the NCAC indoor track championships. McMillian, a graduate of Shaker Heights High School, captured the 60yard dash (7.70) and then went on to set a new Oberlin mark in the 300 (39.50). Cox finished second to Allegheny's Christine Dudeck in the two mile. Nevertheless, she broke her own Oberlin record in the process (11:18.4).

Highlighting the day for the Yeoman was their school record time of (1:35.33) in the 880 yard relay. Oberlin's record setting squad consisted of George Smith, Thomas Smallwood, David Austin and Russell Swann. Senior Nick Marshall was the lone Yeoman individual winner with an easy victory in the two mile (9:34.78).

The Spartans, with four first place finishes, took second place in the team standings with 128 points at the NCAC indoor track championships. Gary Tressler won both the 1000 yard run (2:19.51) and the 880 yard run (1:59.84) to pace the Spartans. Robert McCarthy took a first with a 4:23.1 time in the mile, and Mark Francetic added a fourth first for CWRU by winning the pole vault with a best effort of fourteen feet.



National Sportscene

Column By Roger Gordon

Pepsi and milk just don't mix. Nor do Ohio State and Michigan. Nor Motley Crue and Air Supply. Or drugs and sports.

First of all, a drug-addicted professional athlete could fumble the ball with seconds to go, strike out in the ninth inning, or miss a lay-up at the most crucial part of the game. Sure, anyone can fumble, strikeout, or miss a lay-up, but to accomplish them because of drugs (which is very possible) is ridiculous.

Second of all, a drug-addicted professional athlete isn't only capable of ruining his team's chances, but more importantly, his life's chances.

My solution is to test every professional athlete annually at the beginning of each sport's season. If the test shows drug use, the player should be forced to go through a rehabilitation program.

When pronounced ready for action once again by doctors, the player should be allowed to come back to the league. After one more chance, a third negative test should banish the player from the league permanently.

To the athletes (especially the ones not on drugs) who object to this proposal, well, if an athlete can't (in Los Angeles Raider Howie Long's words) "pee in a cup" if his boss

says to for the money they make, then they don't deserve to be in the league.

Final Four Weekend is here. I'll take Johnny Dawkins and top-ranked Duke over Kansas in one semifinal. Louisville, led by senior Milt Wagner, came alive early in the month, rolled into the tournament, and should roll into the final by defeating upstart LSU in the other semifinal. Take red-hot Louisville over Duke in the final on Monday night.

Also, some teams got to play in their home states in a few of the tournament games, including Duke, Kansas, and LSU. But LSU playing its first two games on its HOME COURT?



College of Wooster junior Lisa Diment, a 5-11 wing from Kalamazoo, MI, capped off a brilliant basketball season by being named GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-American honorable mention.

Diment, who led the Scotties in scoring with an average of 18.8 points per game, maintains a 3.78 grade point average in psychology. She established a new team record for most points in a season with 413. Diment also set the record for most field goals in a game with 14 and she scored 20 or more points eight times this season, including a career high 30 points against Oberlin College February 8.

Golf team

potential. Team Captains Mike Collins and Tad Mason along with sophomore Charlie Hutchinson began to overcome their early season rustiness and started to play better near the end of the trip.

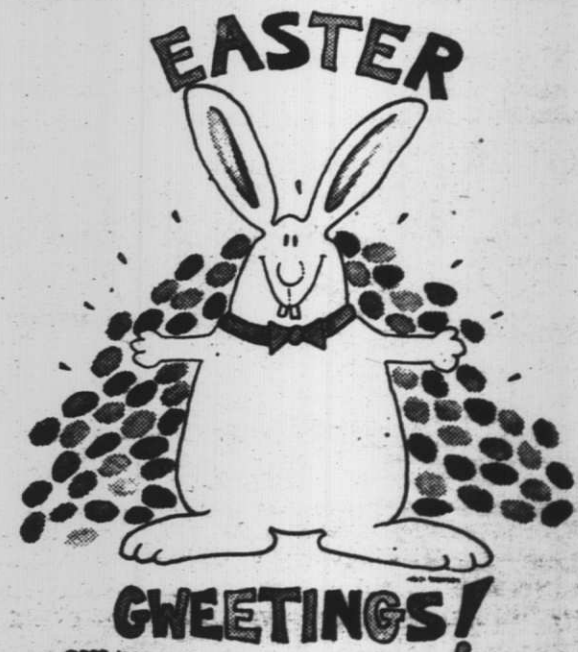
The team now embarks on a busy week with a tournament at Glenville State on Thursday and their own Icebreaker open on the college course this Saturday.

Baseball

give up a run in 5 2-3 innings.

Shweck has no decisions, but his earned run average is 2.46 in 7 1-3 innings.

The Scots open North Athletic Conference action March 29 when they travel to Gambier to meet Kenyon in back-to-back double headers.



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Wooster favored in Conference tourney

Baseball

Allegheny College and The College of Wooster combined to bring instant credibility to the North Coast Athletic Conference in 1985 as both teams earned NCAA regional playoff bids after sharing the Conference Championship. And in 1986, the Gators and Scots once again are expected to battle for the top spot, but not without challenges from each of the five other teams in the conference.

ALLEGHENY, which finished 28-15 overall and 16-4 in the NCAC will have to make up for the loss of its top four pitchers. Veteran righthander Gary Moser, who compiled a 4-2 record last season, is joined by freshman lefthander Tim Bruzdewicz to form the nucleus of coach Rick Creehan's staff in 1986. The Gator's young infield remains a question mark as only senior shortstop Fran Troyan returns with any significant experience.

Allegheny's strength is in its outfield with junior Eddie Taylor returning to right field, senior Tony Libertini moving from center field to left field and Mike Mangialardi stepping into the center field spot.

WOOSTER -, which finished 29-19 overall and 16-4 in the NCAC, is loaded. Seven of the eighth position players return, including NCAC Most Valuable Player Rick Sforzo, who batted .442 and was named third-team All American. In addition, junior shortstop Pete Meyer, who proved to be an excellent leadoff hitter, and junior second baseman Rob Howerton, who batted .302, give coach Tim Pettorini's team strength up the middle. Wooster's top outfielder, senior Russ Miller, returns after batting .398 with 45 runs batted in last season. The Scot pitching staff is solid with senior ace Thom Daly, who was 8-2 in 1985, leading the way. Sophomore Kevin Howard will assume the catching duties, taking over for Jay Pickering, who graduated.

OHIO WESYLAN UNIVERSITY- Although the Bishops finished 9-10-1 in the NCAC and 17-26-1 overall last season, coach Roger Ingles will be changing the positions of several players in an effort to turn his team into an contender this season. Sophomore centerfielder Scott Tedder, an All NCAC first team selection, also may provide some much needed pitching help. Joining Tedder on the mound are senior southpaws Hank Jones and Nate Hamilton. Junior Chris McComish, a two time all-Conference selection, should be a fixture in right field as well as Senior Steve Hendrix at second base. Senior first baseman Mike Milligan, another all-Conference pick, will move behind the plate. The left side of the infield remains a question mark with third base and shortstop still up for grabs.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY- wrapped up its 1985 season with an 11-11 Conference record and a 14-21 overall mark. The Spartans hope to improve upon that record and will rely on a young, but talented pitching staff to lead the way. Sophomores Terry Heil and Eric Stephenson, both of whom were All-NCAC selections last season, are the nucleus of first year head coach Jerry Seimon's staff. They will be joined by freshman Steve Rosiek, who also plays outfield. Offensively, it will be junior outfielder Bill Finesilver, who batted .333 and led the league in triples with four last season, and second baseman Tom Jonozzo leading the way.

DENISON UNIVERSITY-is coming off a disappointing 13-27 season, but the Big Red could be a surprise team in the Conference this season. Head coach Tom Venditelli welcomes back five starters, including pitcher-first baseman Dave Elliot, who belted seven home runs and led the league with a 2.58 earned run average. Joining Elliot on the mound will be senior Dave Reid, sophomore Tim Montgomery and transfer student Dave Christy, a big

righthander from Washington State University, to give the Big Red a solid pitching staff. Offensively, Denison is led by outfielder Scott Neff, who batted .325 last season.

OBERLIN COLLEGE- The return of the NCAC's leading hitter, junior Joe Henderson, has Oberlin College's coach Curt Karpinski optimistic about the upcoming season. Johnson, who batted .459 last season, will move from designated hitter to catcher. Other top returnees include junior shortstop Eric Phillips, who batted .329, senior centerfielder Brad Dill, who batted .301, and sophomore second baseman John D'Edidio, who batted .289. The Yeoman will be bolstered by three strong freshman pitchers righthanders Dan Richardson, Jerry Carter and lefthander Pete Golden. Senior righthander Bill Hirschorn rounds out the staff.

KENYON COLLEGE-which struggled through a 3-25 season in 1985, has nowhere to go but up. Larry Kindbom's team is young, especially its pitching staff. Senior catcher Wally Danforth is the Lord's top returning player. He batted .406 last season with 20 runs batted in and a team record 35 hits. He is joined by sophomore second baseman Nick Riggs, who batted .358 last season, and junior third baseman Tony Agrella, who batted .328 and led the team in runs batted in with 23. In addition, senior rightfielder Tony Desbordes, who batted .297, and senior shortstop Eric Bell, who batted .272, will return.



NORTH COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Golf

The North Coast Athletic Conference lived up to its reputation as one of the premier Division III golf conferences in the country by sending three of its six teams to the NCAA national championships in 1985. And, despite the loss of several key players, the NCAC should once again be a force at nationals in 1986.

The College of Wooster will try to defend its 1985 NCAC championship and return to nationals when play begins this spring. Scot coach Bob Nye hopes Junior Mike Collins, who tied for second at last year's NCAC championship and achieved All-America status at nationals, will step into the top spot vacated by last year's NCAC medalist, four-time All-American Scott Nye. Collins averaged 79.9 strokes per round in 1985 and will be challenged by teammate Junior Tad Mason, who averaged 79.3, for the top spot. Another key contributor will be Charlie Hutchinson, who averaged 79 last season. Senior Frank Yackley did not play in 1985 but will return along with Sophomore Jamie Ross this season. Newcomer Davis Houck rounds out the nucleus of this year's squad.

Allegheny College, with three national championships in the last decade, again is expected to be strong this spring. Leading the way for veteran coach Norm Sundstrom are Senior Fred Eames, who placed 10th at the national championships last season, and Sundstrom's son, Scott, a junior who made first team all-conference by finishing sixth at the NCAC tournament last spring. But for the Gators to be successful in 1986, they will have to rely on a number of younger players, including Sophomores Dave Chuba and Dave Glabicki as well as Freshmen Sam Wiley, Brent Beachy and Dave Cook.

Denison University, which finished third in the NCAC last season and 19th at the NCAA Division III national championships, has two talented sophomores leading the way this season. Mark Farrell, who averaged 77.7 in the fall, and Bob

Jones, who did not play in the fall but averaged 80 last spring, are joined by captain Junior Mike Kelly, who averaged 80 this fall. Coach Mike Ehrenfried expects Freshmen Bill Jenkins and Kurt Peterson to battle for the fifth and sixth positions.

Ohio Wesleyan University struggled through a rare down season in 1985, and veteran coach Dick Gordin is relying on a promising freshman class, which includes Dan Wyant, Steve Sanderson, Jeff Harper and Pat Maginnis, to turn the team around in 1986. The Bishops are hoping to be more competitive in the NCAA Division III national championships, which they missed in 1985 for the first time in 10 years. Senior captain Mike Richards, who tied for second at last year's NCAC tournament, returns along with Junior Scott Hall. Transfer Jim Irvin, a junior, should boost the Bishops' outlook as will Junior Pete Stracka.

Case Western Reserve University will rest its hopes on co-captains Norm Fernando and Steve Donovan, both seniors. In addition, underclassmen Scott Pape, Joe Porten and Jim Parinella will be counted on this season. Spartan coach Jim Chapman said he hopes his team will improve over last year but admits it will be tough to challenge for the championship because of the strength of the Conference.

Kenyon College coach Bill Brown hopes captain Senior Peter Stautberg, who averaged 81 last season, will guide the Lords to a better finish in 1986. He will be joined by Junior Tim Harned, who averaged 80 last spring, and Sophomore Joe Fiedor, who averaged 82. In addition, Freshman John Doyle is expected to step in and contribute this season.

Oberlin College, the seventh NCAC member, does not field a men's golf team.

The NCAC Championship Golf Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11, at Avalon Lakes in Niles, Ohio and will be hosted by Allegheny College.



It will be mostly sunny and milder today with a high reaching 55 to 60. Tonight promises to be clear and not as cool with a low of 45 to 50. Other than a slight chance of showers late on Sunday, the weekend weather is shaping up very well with warm temperatures and sunshine. It will be sunny to partly sunny on Saturday and Sunday with highs both days soaring to 65 to 70. Lows both mornings will drop to only the 45 to 50 range. TRIVIA: Ohio ranked second in the number of tornado deaths in the U.S. in 1985 when 11 people perished.

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